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This Hotel, which is entirely new and furnished throughout in the most modern style, with new furniture is now open for the reception of travelers and boarders. Rolla is the county seat of Phelps county, situated midway between St. Louis and Springfield on the line of the south-western branch railroad and is one of the most beautiful and fast-growing towns in south-western Missouri. The Phelps House is now the head quarters of the Springfield mail coaches and travelers will find this one of the most desirable homes in the west. The proprietor will devote his whole time to the comfort of his guests. His tables will be supplied with the best the country affords and he hopes, by strict attention to business, merit and receive a liberal share of patronage. Charges moderate. 159

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Rolla, Mo. 157

NOTICE.

TO the citizens of Maries and Phelps Counties: Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of the State of Missouri, for a strip of territory, three miles wide, on the east side of Maries, the line extending three miles into Phelps, from the south line of Maries, thence east to the west line of Crawford County, for the purpose of forming a new county on the South of Gasconade County.

From the London Times.
"Shan't We Shake Hands Over the Quarrel?"

The feelings which now divide the United States into antagonists far more bitter than those of diverse languages are themselves facts which cannot be reasoned away, and they have an irresistible bearing on the practice of slavery; they must tend to tighten the grasp of the slave-owner, on the one hand, and, on the other, to provoke the fanaticism and ingenuity of the Abolitionist. The Southern States see, in this election, a further and still more unscrupulous efforts for the rescue and emancipation of the negro.

The very language of the Southern States breathes personal apprehension and defiance. It is vain to dispute the danger, but at least it may be met with reason. As the Southern States certainly would not mend matters by a separation, and as the Northern States can do nothing, and have done nothing, to mitigate the evils for which they profess so much abhorrence, all that can be done is to take a rational and moderate view of the subject. To both the Northern and the Southern States we beg to suggest what has happened in this country. A few years ago, all England went crying mad after a story which certainly was a masterpiece of writing. The first impression was that which the writer intended—an unbounded horror of slavery and indignation against the slave master.

Never was eloquence better listened to; never had an argument fairer play, for at least 1,000,000 British men or women read or listened to the book in the silence of their homes, and the fair advocate carried the sympathies spell-bound to the last line in the last page. What is now the result? We are a fair and reasoning people. We have looked into the negro as described by the novelist. We have "realized" the "institution." We have apprehended the greatness of the facts and ask ourselves, "What can be done?" We have compared the evils with evils of our own, and reflected with what difficulty we get over—if we do get over—our own social mischiefs and scandals. There is no use in violent language, we say to ourselves; what is to be done? That is the question. We have, too, been made aware, and have had it brought home to our conscience, that we consume largely slave grown cotton, and sugar, and coffee, and that the very paper on which a million copies of Uncle Tom's Cabin were spread over this country, was made from slave produce.

Returning then, to our senses, to our reason, and to our conscience, we have come to take a much quieter view of the domestic institution. We feel for the slaves but we feel also for the masters, and we have satisfied ourselves that it does no good to the former to abuse the latter. We are aware also, that slavery is a British bequest to the States. All these considerations, apply, quite as much, and more nearly, by several degrees, to the Northern States. May not this quarrel give way to a calm, in which the real difficulties of the question will be met and quietly answered? It is too true, that the commerce of the United States is almost, if not quite as much committed to slavery as it is to agriculture. For what would New York be without slavery? But what, alas! would Liverpool and Manchester? What this metropolis? Cannot all the partners in this business put their heads together, shake hands over the quarrel and think what can be done to mitigate what it is

so difficult to abolish? Perhaps we speak to the deaf, but anything is better than dividing State, against State, house against house, and servant against master in the most rising nation in the world.

RECIPE FOR CURING HAMS.

The Germantown Telegraph gives the following receipt for curing meat, and says, that "after using it for about twenty years, and comparing the hams so cured with others cured by a dozen different processes, we are more than ever convinced of its superiority." It is this:

"To one gallon of water take 1-2 lbs. of salt, 1-2 lb. of sugar, 1-2 of saltpetre, and 1-2 oz. of potash. In this ratio, the pickle to be increased to any quantity desired. Let these be boiled together, until all the dirt from the sugar rises to the top and is skimmed off. Then throw it into a tub to cool, and when cold pour it over your beef or pork to remain the usual time, say four or five weeks. The meat must be well covered with pickle, and should not be put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with powdered saltpetre, which removes all the surface blood, etc; leaving the meat fresh and clean.

Several of our friends have omitted the boiling of the pickle and found it to answer equally as well. It will not, however, answer quite so well. By boiling the pickle it is purified—for the amount of dirt which is thrown off by the operation, from the salt and sugar, would surprise any one not acquainted with the fact."

HOW TO CARE FOR THE HAIR.—As to men, we say, when the hair begins to fall out, the best plan is to have it cut short, give it a good brushing with a moderately stiff brush, while the hair is dry, then wash it well with warm soap suds, then rub of into the scalp, about the roots the hair, a little bay rum, brandy or camphor water. Do these things twice a month—the brushing of the scalp may be profitably done twice a week. Damp the hair with water every time the toilet is made. Nothing ever made, is better for the hair than pure soft water, if the scalp is kept clean in the way we have named.

The use of oils, of pomatums, or of any kind, is ruinous to the hair of man or woman. He considers it a filthy practice, almost universal though it be, for it gathers dust or dirt, and soils whatever it touches. Nothing but pure soft water should ever be allowed on the heads of children. It is a different practice that robs the woman of their most beautiful ornament long before their prime, the hair of our daughters should be kept within two inches, until their twelfth year.

DRY CORN FOR FATTENING.—A writer in the Country Gentleman remarks that, "one of my neighbors—a farmer all his life, and over seventy years of age—fattens his hogs in a dry pen without water or slop, giving them nothing but dry corn; and I have noted the fact for five years that I have lived here, that he has made, I think, the best—I know the fattest—pork in this country. The hogs while fattening, particularly in dry, warm weather, eat and lie down walking about but little. Had I known the above twenty years ago, it would have saved me a great deal."

A receipt for curing hams is all very well, but a better one is that for pro-curing them.

SOME HINTS FOR YOUNG MEN.

A political campaign has just closed—a campaign of which, to a greater or less extent, whisky-dinking was a feature, and young men, of all parties, have not been guiltless.—The excitement of the time and the strong social influences incident, may have partially excused young men, or, at least mitigated their fault, in yielding; temporarily, to the fatal tempter. On occasions of strong mental excitement, all men, young and old, are apt to be heedless, and to be led into acts if not habits, which, in their calm, sober moments they would guard against.

But the excitement has passed and it becomes every young man who ever expects to be any thing more than he is, in other words—to "rise in the world"—who is ambitious for a future that shall be creditable to him, to stop and reflect upon the tendencies of the social glass.

Why do young men drink? Because it is fashionable! Because it is the custom of the young men of "position" in society, and especially of those who aspire to be innocently "fast," to indulge in liquor-drinking as a sort of social ceremony—to "break the ice," to produce a flow of good feeling! Not one in a hundred of young men likes the taste of liquors. Most of them "worry" it down, with wry faces, all for the sake of the distingue air it imparts to them.

If young men went no farther than this, there would be but little harm, comparatively, in the custom. But this is a custom which it is exceedingly difficult to control. And thousands of young men who hold, and who deservedly hold, high positions in society, are led from point to point in the career of drinking, until they become confirmed inebriates, and as such, the most miserable and worthless of men!—It is no argument to say that men of good mind, and sterling qualities are not thus liable for current history is constantly giving the lie to the assertion!

Every young man who puts the intoxicating glass to his lips, under any circumstances, is in imminent peril! His character, his position, his health, his prospects and his very life, are, that moment at stake! This is no romance! Every young man in the city can find living illustrations of the truth of what we say, without traveling more than a square from his store and office.

What shall be said of those who allow them selves to be led into occasional drunken debaucheries? Is not their danger all the more imminent?

Let these words be heeded by the young men of this community. To them our citizens look for their future welfare.—Soon they will assist largely in forming public opinion, and will be the actors instead of spectators, as now, in public and social life. Let them, then, begin right!

The formation of correct personal habits by our young men is of vastly more importance than the success of a political party. This matter can be easily mended now. In morals, as well as in needlework, a "stitch in time saves nine!"

An Irish judge said, when addressing a prisoner, "You are to be hanged, and I hope it will prove a warning to you."

A person named Owen Moore once left his creditors somewhat unconceremoniously, upon which a wag wrote—

Owen Moore has run away, Owin more than he could pay.

TURN over, see next page.